

GOSSIP AMONG THE SPORTS.

NOTE AND COMMENT ON CURRENT ATHLETIC EVENTS.

The Yale-Princeton struggle of To-Morrow—Mitchell on Dempsey—Sullivan's appearance and the possibilities of his future—Rosa's Novel Challenge—Baseball statistics.

W. A. Brooks, Harvard, '87, will probably be the fortunate gentleman to preside over the football scramble at the Polo Grounds to-morrow. This is the annual meeting of the Yale and Princeton teams and it is expected to call out an exhibition of enthusiasm which will, for the moment, cause the best remembered flash of baseball excitement on the same grounds to pale into insignificance. All Princeton and all Yale will get there, on foot and by coach, and will bring its lady-loves decked out in the most ravishing way with the colors of their particularly admired colleges. Both teams are primed to win and their friends are expecting everything of them. So the game must be a great one.

The news that John L. Sullivan is getting strong again and is coming to New York makes another fresh breeze among the sporting fraternity. It certainly does not lack in confidence of expression, and it seems at first glance to mean business. A second thought, however, suggests that the terms may have been purposely put in just such shape that Dempsey, as a man, cannot think of accepting them, while the Englishman saves himself by remarking that Dempsey, being out of his class, it would be folly for him to think of making a prize-fighting match and endangering his freedom in this country.

So Toff Wall agrees to accommodate the ambitious Jack Fogarty, of Philadelphia. He will go in at 150 pounds, for \$500 a side, but wants the fight within 500 miles of London.

Wallace Ross is out with a novel challenge. He wants to arrange for a six days' race in the roadster against any long distance roller skater in America, for \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side. Wallace has the true spirit of a king roller.

There remains to be seen what the Brotherhood of Ball-Players will do about that new salary schedule adopted by the League. Individual kicking is already plentiful and vigorous. Will the Brotherhood make a united kick? Time and the way in which the new schedule is treated by the managers will tell. A saving clause for the players for the coming year is that which restricts the operation of the new regulation to contracts made after Dec. 15. There are those who say that the schedule is only a sop thrown to struggling managers and will easily and quietly be dodged by the clubs which can still afford to put in the gift edge. The division of players into classes from A to E and salaries from \$2,500 to \$1,500 will make a delicate task for somebody on a committee.

News comes that Harvard forfeits its Thanksgiving Day championship football game to Yale and invites the latter team to play an exhibition game that day.

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Reflections of Every-Day Life in Our City Streets.

Coins that Are Mementoes of a Monarch's Brief Reign.

A Broadway coin dealer has in his possession several specimens of the coins that were struck off during the reign of Emperor Frederick.

It will be remembered that the dead Kaiser reigned only ninety days, and it was not until six days before he died that the money was coined.

One of the coins is a two-mark silver piece. It corresponds in value to our half-dollar, but is not so large.

On the obverse a good head of the late Emperor is seen. The head is often mistaken for that of the Grand Duke of Baden.

Around the border of the coin are the words, "Friedrich, Deutscher Kaiser, Königin V. Preussens." On the reverse is the German coat-of-arms.

The coin dealer also has a number of twenty-mark pieces. They correspond in value to the American five-dollar piece.

These coins were bought up by collectors before they could be put into circulation, and they now command quite a premium.

The two-mark pieces bring \$2 each and the twenty-mark pieces sell for \$20. Quite a number have already been sent back to Germany to army officers who were unable to obtain the coveted mementoes of their deceased ruler in their own country.

Why They All Looked at the Old Tree in the Park.

One morning, as THE EVENING WORLD man was coming through City Hall Park, he found a hundred or more people collected at the southwest corner eagerly watching a man.

The man was affectionately embracing an old tree at about fifteen feet from the ground. He had a saw in his hand. Not to make too deep a mystery of the thing, the man was going to saw down the old tree and was doing it gradually, so it would not tumble down to the danger of passers-by.

"What can there be in a sight like that to draw such a crowd of men?" the reporter asked a middle-aged man, who was eagerly watching the operation.

"Well, city people like to see anything that looks like the country," replied the man.

"Turn a jack-rabbit loose on this piece of grass and see how many will stop to look at it. It would draw as big a crowd as if a man were to drop dead in the street."

Passing on the reporter met a cop, with warm, carrotty side whiskers and mustache. He said to the policeman:

"Is there anything remarkable about that old tree that they are cutting down?"

"No," said the boy in gray, "only it is seventy-five years old and has grown up with the town."

"Who planted it?"

"Dun Know, George Washington, I guess."

From Colorado.

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A monstrous shoe, decorated with a tiny United States flag, usually stands out on the sidewalk at the southeast corner of Thirty-third street and Broadway, on Sundays.

It is old and shows wear, but a high polish makes it look quite presentable.

The shoe is the advertisement of an enterprising bootblack who has a stand just around the corner on Thirty-third street.

Every Sunday morning, bright and early, and frequently on week days, the shiner puts out his sign, and it is such a unique one that it proves very successful in its purpose.

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